

The University Hatchet



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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 19, 1957

Winter Convocation

President Marvin Confers Degrees

THE UNIVERSITY'S WINTER Convocation will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

Dean John F. Latimer, University marshal, will lead the academic procession. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Russell Cartwright Stroub, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University President, will confer the degrees and deliver the charge to the graduating class.

Approximately 390 degrees will be conferred, among them nine doctors of philosophy, two doctors of judicial science, and two doctors of education. Ten candidates will receive the degree of juris doctor.

For the first time the School of Education is granting an advanced professional certificate on the basis of a planned program of study of thirty semester hours beyond the master's level. George Edward Heine will receive this certificate.

Professor Emeritus

Three professors will receive the status of professor emeritus at the Convocation.

Professor Norris Ingersoll Crandall has been at the University for thirty-four years. A graduate of Cornell University, where he received both his bachelors and his masters degrees in architecture, Prof. Crandall also did grad-

D. C. Judge James Ward Morris, Associate Justice of the District Court, came to the University in 1939. He received both his undergraduate and legal education at the University of North Carolina.

As adjunct professor of law at the University, he has conducted Moot Court sessions.

All three men will receive the status of professor emeritus.

11 Compete, Monday, In Yearly IFC Sing

THE ANNUAL INTER-FRATERNITY Council Sing will be held Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The affair will feature singing groups from 11 University fraternities, as well as guest stars and judges. Dave Astor, comedian and entertainer, will be master of ceremonies.

Guest singers will be the Four Winds, a quartet composed of Bob Tolson, Charles Rhodes, Tom Pence and Bill Reed. The quartet has played for 26 weeks at the Shoreham hotel in Washington and has made many Canadian appearances.

A trio of musicians will act as judges. They are Lloyd Geisler, assistant conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Captain Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, and Justin Lawrie of the Justin Lawrie Singers.

Trophies Presented

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternities. Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the University Glee club and Travelling Troubadours, will award a cup to the best individual song leader.

The Sigma Chi scholarship trophy and the I.F.C.'s outstanding delegate key will also be presented.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sing the "Hanover Winter Song" and "Sig Ep Sweetheart"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Seeing Nellie Home" and "Phi Sig Men"; and Sigma Nu, "Ora Lee" and "White Star of Sigma Nu".

Also, Sigma Chi, "The Drinking Song" and "September Song"; Delta Tau Delta, "Delta Shelter" and "Rock-a-My Soul"; and Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Hi, Ray, Ray" and "Jamaica Farewell".

And More

Also, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Violets" and "Erie Canal"; Tau Epsilon Phi, "Sweetheart Song"

and "That Old Gang of Mine"; and Pi Kappa Alpha, "Dark Water" and "Honeymoon".

Also, Phi Alpha, "Canadian Sunset" and "R. I. N.", and Tau Kappa Epsilon "Sweetheart Song" and "You'll Never Know the Good Fellow I've Been".

Bruce Mencher heads the I.F.C. Sing committee. Serving with him is Len Wartosky.

(See Picture, Page 5)

Ten Flying Sponsors See Air Force Base

BOLLING AIR FORCE Base was host to ten members of the Flying Sponsors in a scheduled tour last Saturday morning.

The Sponsors visited the weather bureau section of the base, where they were shown a pilot's method of charting his trip and the mechanical device which computes weather conditions simultaneously throughout the country.

They also toured a C-131-D Convair and were shown an Aero-Commander, four passenger plane. The sponsors were escorted by Chief Warrant Officer James V. Hicks of Bolling.

Members taking the trip were Mary Hoffman, Morna Campbell, Ruth Reagan, Janice Powers, Nancy Oliver, Mary Ann Alderson, Nancy Beale, Kittie Maddock, Elaine Mosei and Sandi Reedy. Lt. Virginia Bernhisel, advisor to the Flying Sponsors, accompanied the group.

Veteran Players Take Cast Leads

NIGHTLY REHEARSALS ARE now under way for the University Players' next production, Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap," to be presented March 8 and 9 in Lisner auditorium.

Directing the mystery drama is Pat O'Connor, a graduate of Catholic University and a television director in New York City. Ed Ferrero, managing director of University dramatics, is producer.

Loydell Jones heads the cast of characters. A veteran of several University productions, including last year's "The Curious Savage" and "All My Sons," Miss Jones plays the role of Mollie Ralston.

Playing Giles Ralston is Clayton Chadwell, who also appeared in "All My Sons." Norton Hardisty will make his first appearance with the Players in the role of Christopher Wren.

Bernie Passeltiner, who has played in the University productions of "Detective Story," "The Curious Savage" and "Girl Crazy," will appear as Paravicini. Playing Sergeant Trotter of Scotland Yard will be Bob Dolson, a veteran performer with the Play-

Council Absences

REPRESENTED BY PROXY at last week's Student Council meeting were Anthony Lane, School of Engineering representative; Bernie Passeltiner, publicity director, and Nancy Wilson, School of Education representative.

ers. Mr. Dolson's past appearances include major roles in "All My Sons," "The Curious Savage" and "Girl Crazy."

Edna Clark will appear as Miss Casewell. Elizabeth Claffy plays the role of Mrs. Boyle, and Bill Dotson is cast as Major Metcalf.

The story revolves about the snowbound occupants of an English manor converted into a guest house and two murders committed by one of them.

Annual Names 3 Princesses

ANNE LEONE, JANET Marshall, and Boots Miller are finalists in the annual CHERRY TREE Princess contest.

Miss Leone is sponsored by the Wandering Greek society. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a transfer student from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. Miss Marshall is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Miss Miller by Chi Omega sorority.

Others competing for the Queen's title were Janet Thayer sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Barbara Schriver, Strong Hall; Marguerite Segnon, Sigma Kappa sorority; Janice Kendrick, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Kathy Denver, Kappa Delta sorority; Carol Frankfeld, Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; Sue Kadel, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Elizabeth Wallace, Delta Gamma sorority, and Janice Powers, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Queen will be crowned later this spring at a University function. Jerry Reinsdorf, year book business manager, will crown the Queen.

Barbara Petty of the CHERRY TREE staff was Queen's chairman and managed the contest.

The contest judge will be dismissed at the crowning, according to Cherry Tree editor Charlene McDonald King.

(See Pictures, Page 5)



• Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo visits Korean President Syngman Rhee during the Korean conflict five years ago.

Dr. Sizoo Delivers Atomic Age Speech

by Jill Zell

"THE FUTURE OF RELIGION in an Atomic Age" will be the subject of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, at the third Mortar Board Last Lecture series tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge.

Dr. Sizoo feels that, with the coming of the Atomic Age, mankind has been thrown into a whole new setting in which he has had no previous experience. A twofold problem arises: The effect of religion on the Atomic Age, and the effect of the Atomic Age on religion. Dr. Sizoo will attempt to answer these questions.

For the past fifteen years Dr. Sizoo has lectured to students the world over on education and its relationship to religion. He has found among students a great groping for values. He does not believe that students are returning to the church, but, more important in his opinion, he believes they are returning to religion.

"They are as strangers seeking that which they do not know," he said. He attributes this state of turmoil to the two world wars so many have felt, and the resulting realization that something is wrong in the world.

Purpose Here

His purpose here, he said, is not to make the University a training school for the ministry, but to give students a knowledge and understanding of what religion is.

Named by *Life* magazine as one of the 12 foremost religious leaders in the country, Dr. Sizoo was graduated from Hope College in Michigan. He took his theological training at New Brunswick Theological Seminary and did graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Oxford University. He holds degrees from Rutgers University, Columbia University, Hastings College, Hope College, Lake Forest College and the University.

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(See Pictures, Page 5)

the Leverhulme Foundation in England. He has preached at college chapel services at Cornell, Harvard, the U. S. Naval Academy, Chicago, Holyoke College, Lafayette College and Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Sizoo has also been guest minister at the American Church in The Hague, Netherlands. For several years he was chairman of the Armed Services Chaplains' Commission. During World War II and the Korean War he addressed the armed services on various occasions and participated.

Big Sis Petitions

PETITIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in Big Sisters, women's orientation group opened at last Friday's Activities Fair and will close at 5 p.m. next Monday. Membership fee is 50c. Women interested in applying for membership may obtain petition blanks at the office of women's activities in Woodhull house, the student activities office in the Student Union annex or the Big Sis booth in the Student Union lobby, which will be open every noon this week.

pated in chaplains' conferences in Korea and Japan. He has been co-chairman of National conference of Christian and Jews and president of the New York Federation of Churches.

Medal Award

Last year Dr. Sizoo was awarded a George Washington medal by the Freedoms Foundation of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The Military Chaplains' Association cited him for his contribution to the founding of the Association.

He is the author of eight books: *Make Life Worth Living*, *The Paths of the World and Our Faith*, *Not Alone, On Guard*, *Lincoln: A Heritage and a Hope*, *The Kingdom Cometh*, *Preaching Unashamed*, and *The Way of Faith*. He is currently preparing two manuscripts for publication in the near future.

IRC Hears Speech On NATO's Powers

by Jill Zell

• "MOST PEOPLE HAVE the mistaken idea that making NATO more than a treaty would detract from the power of the United Nations, but then most people don't know what NATO is," said Mrs. Chase S. Osborn of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Union Committee at an International Relations club meeting last Tuesday evening.

Speaking on the subject "NATO—Dead or Alive?" Mrs. Osborn continued. "If NATO could become a merging of nations against Russia, a victory of government by the people could be made over despotism."

"Everyone has need of protection given by the other fellow. In a sense, independence is impossible unless we consent first to inter-dependence," she went on. This is where NATO plays its part in the world, according to Mrs. Osborn.

"Though NATO may seem to be dead, it is, in reality, only in a coma. It is my firm belief that she will be the backbone of the future," she summarized.

Strength In Union

The Atlantic Union Committee, of which Mrs. Osborn is a member, feels that in union there is strength, but for decades one dictator after another has counted on democratic disunity. "Only after they are attacked do democratic countries unite to win, at

an appalling cost in life and property, a war which they would never have had to fight if only they had unity in peace," Mrs. Osborn said.

In the opinion of the Committee, the sensible way for democracies to proceed is to assemble the best minds of the free world to discuss the situation and design an effective system of unity. A convention, somewhat like that held in Philadelphia in 1787, should be called, Mrs. Osborn said. Participation in the convention should be limited to those nations which are experienced in democratic government; to admit less experienced democracies would jeopardize the success of the convention, she said. In order to be free to explore adequate solutions, delegates should act as individuals, representing their peoples, not their governments, she continued.

Before such a convention might take place, two things are necessary, Mrs. Osborn explained. The proposal must be brought clearly (See NATO, Page 3)

Rabbi Uses Topic 'Russian Judaism'

• THE STORY of modern Russian Judaism is the story of all religions today in Communist Russia.

In his speech last Sunday on Russian Jewry at Hillel House, Rabbi Samuel Adelman, of Newport News, Virginia, stated that if there were to come about a religious revival in Russia it would probably be in Russia's eastern section.

Here, the effects of Russian anti-religionism, both Jewish and non-Jewish, have given birth to a religious fervor so intense that the Communist regime is powerless to extinguish it.

Openly or undercover, the suppressed religions are finding expression in the heart of the Communist empire.

Herein lies the fundamental difference between democracy and communism, Rabbi Adelman said: The Jewish peoples in a democracy are permitted to keep their differences; whereas, in communistic states the conformity of everyone to the communist doctrine is the ultimate state desire.

Anti-semitism has prevailed in Russia for many years, continued the rabbi. "While Hitler sought to annihilate the Jews physically, Communist Russia seeks to annihilate them spiritually," stated the rabbi.

Rabbi Adelman, a graduate of Yeshiva University, is now serving Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Newport News, Virginia.

• THE ENOSINIAN DEBATING society will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Studio A of Lisner auditorium. Dr. Wilson Schmidt, assistant professor of economics, will lead a group discussion on the policy of discontinuing U.S. economic aid to foreign countries, this year's national debate subject. The meeting is open to everyone.

• ACACIA FRATERNITY

announces the election of a new slate of officers. Tom Beechey will serve as president;

Ed Feley, pledge instructor; David Arnold, secretary; Lowell Pearl, social chairman; Park Eppenhause, treasurer, and Jack Hoffman, rush chairman. New initiates are Emmett Dye, Sheldon Simonovich and Ross Heasley.

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity announces the election of officers for the spring semester.

Chris Catoe is president; Tony Ketcham, vice president; Wiley Clark, secretary; Warren Barley, treasurer; Vic Bartlett, chronicler; Bob Buono, correspondent; Don Palmer, herald; Mike Sommer, warden; Craig Fox, chaplain; Tom McLean, pledge trainer; Dick Martin, social chairman; Eldon Miller, rush chairman, and Mr. Palmer, co-rush chairman. Initiated into the fraternity February 10 were Speros Aspiotis, Francis Gleason, John La Gorce, Bill Mish, Carl Scrivener, Neil Stull, Bill Tinley and David Trask.

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity announces the election of its 1957 officers. John N. Dane will serve as president; Frederic R. Strub, vice president; John C. K. Lewis, secretary; Hans W. E. Zesenhaus, comptroller; Valentine Sablajka, historian; Robert Mock, examiner; Walter B. Morrow, Jr., senior marshal; Joseph L. Herbert, junior marshal; David Lacey, guide, and Stephen P. Bourland, guard.

• THE WESTMINSTER Foundation, Presbyterian students' organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhill C. Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the Division of University Students and professor of European history, will address the group on the subject "What is Education? Are Facts Enough?"

• THE CANTERBURY Association

Ecclesiastical students' group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Woodhill house. The Rev. Isalah R. West of Calvary Episcopal Church will speak on "Segregation in the Church." The association has announced the election of new officers. Jim Kemp will serve as president; Other members of the executive board are Betty Barry, Lynn Biles, Bob Hargreaves, Claud Bonest and Buddy Rea.

• DELTA ZETA SORORITY announced the initiation of Toni Yim, Anna Jirgens, Pat Kallis and Vija Voesar.

Sports Briefs

• ED CATINO, former G.W. basketball star, hasn't forgotten how to play the game. Catino was named Athlete of the Week at Fort Dix for his outstanding performance against Mitchel AFB and Fort Monmouth. Ed played four years of varsity ball at G.W. and was a member of the 1953-54 team which had a 23-3 record.

END PAUL THOMPSON signed with the Washington Redskins last week. Thompson, winner of the Dapper Dan Award in Cumberland, Md., became the second Colonial football player to sign the Skins. Ed Sakach came to terms earlier, and Bo Austin will sign after the collegiate baseball season is over.

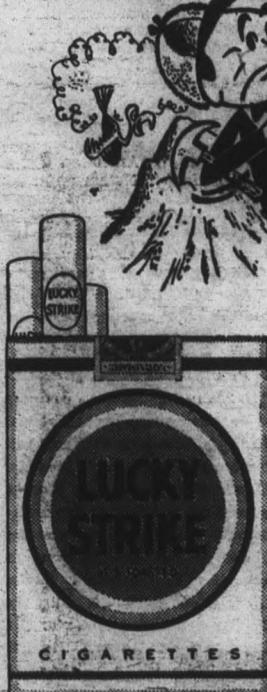
THE GIRL'S INTRAMURAL basketball season is in full swing. Last week the Blue Streaks defeated the Gorgets, 27-14; the Halliters of Strong Hall nipped the Clockwatchers, 16-14, with Nancy Oldham tossing in eight points for the winners; the Battling Bums squeezed by the Delayups, 14-13, as Irene Wolfe and Ann Stein scored six apiece in a losing cause, and the Clockwatchers whipped the Little Demons, 24-16. Jean Monahan led her (See BRIEFS, Page 11)

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Sticklers!



IF YOU WERE STUCK FOR DAYS WITHOUT LUCKIES, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



★3 Lovely Ladies—Which Will Be Cherry Tree Queen?★



BOOTS MILLER



ANNE LEONE



JANET MARSHALL

Skits Highlight Activities Fair

• FROZEN ROSES, VOODOO dances and Superman spiced the variety of skits presented at the annual Activities Fair last Friday night in Lisner lounge.

Lenny Metallo, freshman star of the Homecoming variety show, introduced the seven organiza-

Petitioning Opens

• THREE UNIVERSITY Organizations are now accepting petitions.

The Student Council has opened applications for the co-chairmanship of the 1957-58 Campus Combo. Prospective co-chairmen may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

Petitions for membership in Flying Sponsors opened last Friday and closes March 4. Women interested in joining the group may apply at the student activities office.

The position of official host at the social dances sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups is also open to petitioners. The position pays \$10 per dance. University men may apply at the student activities office.

tions presenting skits and emceed the program. Twenty organizations participated in the fair.

Al Rode, freshman director of the Student Council, who was in charge of the fair, awarded Letty Katz the trophy for the highest scholastic average in the freshman class. Miss Katz compiled a 4.0.

The Chemistry club presented a demonstration on the freezing quality of liquid nitrogen by dipping roses in the solution and shattering them against a table. The University Cheerleaders led the crowd in a number of cheers, and Lynn Ray and Steve Luke of the Dance Production Groups per-

formed an excerpt from a voodoo ritual.

Members of the HATCHET staff gave a lively satire involving Clark Kent, Lois Lane, Superman and the "University Planet." Sabers rattled in the Fencing club's exhibition. Jim Tucker of the Drama Workshop gave his impersonation of a scene from Irwin Shaw's play "Marry the Dead."

Big Sisters entertained with a song about their organization, and the Women's Athletic association held a mock trial, charging a girl with non-participation in sporting activities, with each of the jurists representing a sport.

Other organizations participating in the Fair were Colonial Boosters, Enoсинian Debating society, Flying Sponsors and Future Teachers of America.

Interpreter Gives Course In Russian

by Ronald Heinrich

• EUGENE SEREBRENNIKOV, veteran of many years as an interpreter, is lecturer in Scientific Russian 104 this semester.

An immigrant to the United States in 1921, Mr. Serebrennikov received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho and since then has had a varied collection of jobs, employing knowledge of the Russian language.

From 1942 and 1945 he was attached to the U. S. Army in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he facilitated the turning over of lend-lease airplanes to Soviet pilots

who flew them west to fight the German army. From Alaska he went to Germany as an interpreter for the Nuremberg trials in 1945.

As a liaison and protocol officer for the U. S. Office of Military Government, Mr. Serebrennikov served in Berlin in several periods between 1946 and 1949. During the Berlin Blockade he was an interpreter for the post-World War II government in Germany.

In 1952 he joined the staff of the Library of Congress, where he is now working with the Senior Research Reference Department.

The Scientific Russian course at the University emphasizes reading and translation of technical Russian texts. There is an increasing need for people who can deal

NATO

(Continued From Page 2)
to the attention of the citizens of the leading democracies, and the governments of those democracies, including the United States, must be stimulated to plan and participate in the convention. These, she said, are the objectives of the Atlantic Union Committee.

with Russian technical terms, Mr. Serebrennikov commented.

One example he mentioned was that of U. S. oil companies, who in many respects are further developed in the production of oil but lack the superior Russian knowledge of the drilling process. Trained technicians can learn this method, he said.

Aeronautical
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical
Math/Physics

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Lockheed
representatives
will be on campus

Tuesday, February 26
to discuss how the company's
diversified development
program can advance
your career

For interview see
your Placement Officer.

Seventeen commercial and military models of aircraft are in production at Lockheed.

Development projects are even more diversified, include jet and propjet transports, fighters and bombers far exceeding present-day planes in performance; radar search planes, nuclear applications to aircraft and a number of significant classified activities.

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The program enables graduates in Engineering, Mathematics and Physics to attain a Master's Degree at the University of California at Los Angeles or University of Southern California while gaining important practical experience on the engineering staff of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California.

Additional information may be obtained from Lockheed interviewers or by writing E. W. Des Lauriers at Lockheed's Burbank facility.

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GRAND OPENING
TOMORROW, 8:30 P.M.

New Officers

• Chi Omega Sorority announces the election of new officers: President, Sally Lee Russell; vice-president, Rosanne Liggle; pledge trainer, Helen Niles; secretary, Bobbie Wash; treasurer, Linda Feldman.

IFC Prom Ends Greek's Activities

• UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES WILL top off a week of rotation parties with the Inter-Fraternity Council Prom March 2 during the forthcoming Greek Week.

The schedule of events, bearing the theme "For the betterment of inter-fraternity relations," indicates a full program.

Thursday and Saturday, open houses are scheduled for all chapters.

Next Monday the annual I.F.C. Sing, under the chairmanship of Bruce Mencher, will be held. Officers' forums, under the direction of Robert Moore, will be held February 27.

The Greek Banquet, under the guidance of Gene Horowitz, is scheduled for February 28. The I.F.C. Prom will be held March 2 at the Presidential Arms. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A Greek Week brochure, cover-



The University's 1957 Apple Blossom Princess lines up with her court after her selection last week. Left to right are Carol Hollett, who will represent the University at the 30th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia, in May, and the other two finalists in the University contest, Loydell Jones and Marguerite Segnon. Miss Hollett was nominated by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Miss Jones by Theta Tau engineering fraternity and Miss Segnon by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The contest was sponsored by the Student Council and directed by Council member-at-large Herbert Silver.

ing the complete program, will be published in time for the first scheduled event.

Other Greek Week committee

chairmen are Jerry Roemer, Prom; Richard Nelson, budget; James Lay, tickets and programs, and Tom Topping, open houses.

Phyllis Grossman; "Serve hot sandwiches—hot-dogs, hamburgers—at one counter and salads and cold sandwiches at another."

Tom McFadden: "One person to serve coffee and another to cashier. They should clean tables off faster too."

Duke Brannock: "I think they should continue to serve breakfast after ten o'clock. Or at least, they should serve eggs for a longer period."

Furus Higgenbotham: "Early in the morning, in the lines, it is easy to pass by people waiting for cooked food, but sometimes it gets tangled up. I don't like the dirty coffee pots. Why don't they clean them up?"

Margie Lenfest: "The crowded

What young people are doing at General Electric**Young engineer pioneers new ways to use X-ray**

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Students Give Hints On Improving Union

• QUESTION: HOW CAN THE Student Union's service be improved?

Monk Casper: "They should have a special section for milk, coffee and drinks and another line for lunches—also more help cashing. The dinner section should be enlarged."

Ruthie Herman: "Encourage people to come after and before 12:00 and stagger hours."

Harold Whitehall: "There is a tendency for the sandwich line to get clogged up because there is not enough help behind the counters. But I think there is a marked improvement in service and food during the last few years."

Phyllis Grossman: "Serve hot sandwiches—hot-dogs, hamburgers—at one counter and salads and cold sandwiches at another."

Tom McFadden: "One person to serve coffee and another to cashier. They should clean tables off faster too."

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Margie Lenfest: "The crowded

conditions could be greatly relieved if the "unionizers" would do so on the second floor, instead of the first floor. But I'm guilty of it myself, so . . ."

Sandi Reedy: "I think they should have one person to stand at the cash register all the time."

Joe Carter: "After navy life, I don't find service in the union too bad. Having only one girl at the coffee line working the cash register is a pretty bad situation, though. I believe if they had a new and separate coffee line, it would help."

Tassels Initiates, Holds Social Hour

• **TASSELS**, SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S honorary, initiated 32 girls last Saturday afternoon in Woodhull house.

The ceremony was conducted by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, sponsors of Tassels. Special guests were Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of activities for women, and her assistant, Miss Virginia Sherard.

The initiation ceremony was followed by an informal social hour, at which Mortar Board members presented a short skit.

The 32 sophomore women initiated into the honorary are Loretta Lowe, Marcia Barrett, Virginia Freeman, Faye Motyka, Bonnie Borden, Elizabeth Dittenhafer, Geraldine Graham and Mildred Waters.

New Initiates

Also, Rochelle Slepian, Betty Ann Ashmore, Jean Lokerson, Marion Green, Toy Chan, Janice Hamilton, Betsy Evans and Linda Wagenet.

Also, Frances Foltz, Mary Ann Alderson, Carol Koyen, Peggy Hastings, Edith Fenton, Angela Gnotta, Mary McNeil and Arlene Gordon.

Also, Mona Koppel, Sherry Zvarec, Phyllis Grossman, Deborah Reznek, Judy Jaudon, Monica Campbell, Kathy Blackburn, and Esther Lahman.

Requirements

Tassels recognizes sophomore women on the dual bases of scholarship and extracurricular activities. Members must maintain an academic average of 2.6 and participate in two activities, an average of 2.9 and one activity or an average of 3.0.

Sophomores fulfilling the membership requirements were pledged at the beginning of the fall semester. They attended bi-weekly meetings throughout the semester and participated in Tassels service projects.

TV

• "The Other Two Billion," School of Government sponsored Television show, will feature a talk on "Nepal and Afghanistan" Sunday at 2:30 on WRC-TV, on channel 4:

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2nd cup of Coffee Free
Choice of 6 Entrees priced
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A la carte menu items daily.

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Job Jots

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- ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR—For Naval Academy. Will teach freshman course in literature and composition. Temporary job, available now. M.A. or Ph.D. preferred. Pro-rated on basis of \$4895 p/yr.
- GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION teacher—For high school in Fairfax, Va. Immediate opening. \$3700.
- SECRETARY FOR SENATE COMMITTEE — Mature girl to work with extensive dictaphone work. Some overtime during session. \$4500.
- SECRETARY — For radio station. News work, involving the checking of stories, plus secretarial work. \$60 p/wk. to start.
- PART TIME
- ASSISTANT FOR COMMUNITY center—Thursday evening job for arts and crafts instructor, Sunday afternoon for dance teacher. Girls only. \$6.50 or \$7.00 per session.
- ASSISTANT — To collection manager. Will work on delinquent accounts. Hour very flexible. Must have car. \$25 plus commission.
- CLERK-TYPIST — For personnel branch of government agency. Must pass Civil Service exam. GS 3, 20 hrs./wk.
- GENERAL ASSISTANT — For photo studio. Reception, typing, filing, general clerical work. All day Saturday. \$12.
- SECRETARY — For medical doctor. Afternoons only. Typing and shorthand required; bookkeeping helpful. \$130/mo.
- PHARMACY CLERK — For drug clerk in n.w. 4 hours a day plus every other Saturday. \$1.50/

Hop Features 'Hound Dog'

by Elaine Mosel

• LENNY METALLO'S RENDITION of "Hound Dog" sparked the intermission entertainment at the Heartbeat Hop in the Student Union last Friday night.

The intermission also featured Patsy Martin, Beryl Singman and Elaine Cohen singing "There is Nothing Like a Dame," with Mr. Metallo, dressed as the "dame".

The hop was the seventh in a series of all-University social dances sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups.

Friday's dance honored students in the Junior College. Special guests were Dean George M. Koehl of the Junior College and Mrs. Koehl.

Jo Anne Holler, chosen by the Washington Business Men's Association as Miss Valentine of 1957, was a hostess at the dance. Other hostesses were provided by Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa sororities.

Betsy Evans, Junior College representative to the Student Council was mistress of ceremonies at intermission.

In keeping with the Valentine's Day theme of the dance, the Union was decorated with red and white cupids and hearts, while the hostesses wore penny Valentine name tags.

College Men

Opportunity for full or part-time in our sales dept., no exp., required. Form. position, part-time \$35 w/wk., full-time \$125. For appointment call KE 8-7272, mondays.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
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TEY MUTH FIRST



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into pro-



Assigns problems to his group

duction. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM

Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

DATA PROCESSING

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS



The Four Winds quartet will provide intermission entertainment at next Monday's Inter-fraternity Council Sing. Left to right are Bill Reed, Charles Rhodes, Bob Tolson and Tom Pence.

Engineering Gives Different Course

• A UNIQUE COURSE in Engineering Geography is currently being offered by the University's School of Engineering as a part of its graduate curriculum for the degree of master of engineering administration.

The course is a study of the significant characteristics of areas in terms of their effects upon the planning, construction and operation of differing kinds of engineering structures. It emphasizes the evaluation of problems that the engineer-administrator faces in each of these three areas of development.

The course is taught by several instructors, each a specialist in the engineering structures of one area of the world. This semester the class is under the direction of Samuel G. Lasky, assistant for minerals on the technical review staff in the office of the Secretary of the Interior.

Instructors Included

Instructors include Lois E. Dowling, manager of the master plans and projected programs branch of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks and Charles H. Conrad, chief of the urban renewal division of the National Capital Planning Commission.

Orientation lectures were de-

livered by Dean Martin A. Mason of the School of Engineering and Professor Robert D. Campbell, executive officer of the department of geography.

Speaking of the Engineering Geography course, Dean Mason

said, "the need is to establish consciousness that decision-making in engineering problems involves the physical, political, economic and social characteristics of a region (See ENGINEERING, Page 10)

"What's it like to be A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer



This field is so new

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-

ests. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost automatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promises almost automatic



est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions.

Just write him at IBM, Room 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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Editorial

Spring Rush

• SPRING RUSH ENDED yesterday with about 35 boys ballooning. Rush for the sororities ended two weeks ago. Ten girls pledged. There are fourteen fraternities and eleven sororities at the University.

This simple statement of fact should make it obvious even to the least initiated of what value spring rush is to the Greek system. The sororities averaged something less than one girl apiece. Fraternities did a little better but not enough to offset the outlay of money required for each rush season, even though it was technically informal rush.

For the most part those who go through spring rush are not entering students. The majority have attended the University at least one semester and many have even been through fall rush without pledging.

Is it worthwhile to go through all the trouble and expense of rush in the spring? Our answer is no and we believe that you will find the answer of almost every Greek organization is no. Besides the money involved, which for the fraternities may be a great deal, although sorority expenses are set at a slight maximum by the Panhellenic Council, there is the time involved. No one wants to start the semester chapters behind in American History or exercises behind in French 3, yet this is the way almost every Greek must begin. This problem is alleviated to some extent in the fall by holding most of rush before classes actually start, but there is such a little time between the end of the fall and the beginning of the spring semester that there is not time to hold rush and get it over.

As for those going through rush, certainly students who have waited at least a semester to pledge can wait one more, while the number of new freshmen signing up for rush is negligible.

We seriously suggest that the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council investigate the matter of spring rush with the aim of abolishing it and substituting informal rush throughout the year.

Letters to the Editors

• WE FEEL that some explanation regarding our policy on letters to the editors should be given the student body.

In the course of a school year, the HATCHET receives many unsigned letters or letters with signatures that are obviously falsified. We do not print these letters.

We welcome letters to the editors. All letters which we print, however, must be signed by a student or member of the faculty or administration of the University. The name of the writer will be withheld at his request, but for our own protection we must know who has written the letters which we print.

The Board of Editors reserves the right to delete parts of any letter printed when lack of space or a question of taste must be considered.

FROM THE EDITORS' DESK

IFC Findings on Delayed Rush

by Ernest Auerbach
Assisted by Kitti Maddock

• (THIS IS THE third of a series of articles dealing with the question of delayed rush at the University.)

The IFC recently made a valuable study into the pros and cons of delayed rush. Excerpts from "The Report of Committee of Deferred Rushing and Pledging" made by the National Interfraternity Conference in 1952 and 1954 appear in the report.

The Committee made a tabulation of schools and found:

1952 1954

A. Immediate pledging without restriction... 41 36
B. Rushing and pledging within four weeks

with IFC controls	54
C. Mid-semester	44 26
D. End of first semester	
rushing and pledging	9 27
E. Second semester rushing and pledging	27 34
F. Sophomore rushing and pledging	8 9
Reasons	

The reasons cited for a swing to delayed rush include those saying that delayed rush would improve fraternity scholarship, since there is no doubt that the mortality rate of freshmen is high, and according to the study made by the National IFC, the scholarship records of freshmen living in fraternity houses and freshmen living out-

New Princess Plans Career In Journalism

by Gregg Mayer

• THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY, one of America's most pleasant and charming areas, will be the scene of the thirtieth anniversary of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. On the second and third of May representatives from colleges all over the country will travel to Winchester, Virginia, to appear at the court of Queen Shenandoah.

Worthy "princess" from the University is Carol Hollett of Alexandria. Carol lived in Salem Depot, New Hampshire before moving south and is presently a resident of Strong Hall. A junior, she is majoring in journalism and hopes to become a reporter upon graduating.

Not an unfamiliar subject before photographers, Carol has done some modeling. These days



CAROL HOLLETT
... Blossom Princess

she is kept busy with her courses and the position of activities chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

One of her favorite courses is literature. European literature has given Carol a good insight into the history of the 18th century, she said, and has aided in her appreciation of painters such as Goya and Velasquez.

As the University's 1957 Apple Blossom Princess, Carol is grateful to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity for their sponsorship. By way of saying "thank you" she baked them a Valentine cake with the inscription: "I melt for Delt." Due to the epicurean tastes of the sponsors, the Valentine is no longer on exhibit!

side the houses shows to the disadvantage of fraternities. Delayed rush certainly gives the freshman a better opportunity to learn about fraternities and the fraternities a better opportunity to know the freshmen.

The committee asked opinions from several universities and colleges. From Robert C. James, associate dean of men at the University of Maryland, which currently does not employ delayed rush: "We are quite concerned with the turnover in our pledge classes plus skyrocketing cost of an adequate rush program and thus would welcome this type of program" (delayed rush).

From Paul Vatter, vice-dean of men at the University of Pennsylvania where delayed rush is practiced: "We are firmly convinced that it is the more desirable program (delayed rush). Under second semester rushing we have found that the freshman is better able to adjust to University life and work before he associates with a fraternity. From the fraternities' point of view certain advantages have also appeared. No longer do the fraternities spend their time and effort in rushing and pledging a student who leaves the University after the first semester."

Unhealthy Attitude

The report of the anti-delayed rush committee shows, if nothing else, the unhealthy attitude of a minority of fraternity men. From the anti-delayed rush report: "Because the incoming men would have an entire semester not as

(See DESK, Page 9)

EGGHEADS' CORNER

by
Al Rode

Morals of Our Time

and they danced, and they danced.
Tears of futility flowed on Goober's face.

"Look," said Mike, "there's no reason why you can't do the same thing. We'll go down again tonight and I'll tutor you in the finer arts."

So the two buddies boarded the bus and reached town as the evening crowd swelled the streets.

At Higgleby and Main, surprise of surprises, the same girl was gazing wistfully into the same candy shop.

Mike pushed Goober in front of him, holding him by the nape of his neck.

"Go ahead, do your stuff."
"But what do I say to her, Mike?" pleaded Goober. "Gimme a hint."

"All you have to say is 'You an' me, baby, let's go.' Mike explained.

Ventricle Stops Twitching

So Goober made the big move and it clicked. His left ventricle stopped twitching and even his toes felt good, as he passed Mike on his way up the the street.

"How about coming up to my place?" said the girl.

"Sure," said Goober, "you an' me, baby."

Her apartment was beautifully furnished, the hi-fi set was encased in a lavish mahogany cabinet and Goober danced until his toes screamed with pain.

"How about a drink?" asked the girl. She brought out two martinis, the olives gently pierced with yellow toothpicks.

Unbeknownst to Goober, however, she had been shocked by the boy's inability to cha-cha and had slipped a two-months' supply of arsenic into his drink. Goober never found out. He was dead before he got to the olive.

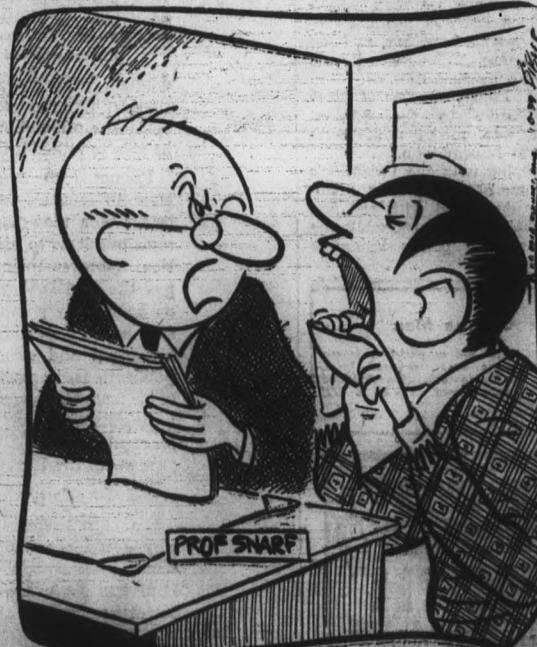
MORAL: One man's martini is another man's poison.

Speakers

• ALL STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS which have speakers at their regular meetings are requested to contact Miss Jane Lingo at the Office of Public Relations, 2025 H Street, n.w. for publicity in the new faculty newspaper, THE GAZETTE. The deadline will be Friday of each week and organizations should supply Miss Lingo with the date and time of the meeting and the name of the speaker.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OH, COME NOW YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN BY AN ORAL EXAMINATION!"



by Hester Heale

ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS! What happened to all you fraternity and sorority publicity and social directors last weekend? You deserted your old Auntie Hester, that's what you did—only four scraps of gossip could I find in my little box this morning. Let's not have this happen again, OK?

Many thanks to the four kind souls who did remember me, and it is to you that I dedicate this week's column.

Friday night's Union dance, the "Heartbreak Hop" proved a big success, with Lenny Metallo and his crew proving the center of attraction. Lenny's impersonation of Elvis brought the usual approval from the crowd, but the boy wonder really brought down the house when he made his second-act entrance as the "dame" in "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." What legal!!

Saturday as usual was a big party night, with the annual "Campus Celebrity Capers" putting in its bid. Other parties included a real blast at the Phi Sig house, complete with a four-piece band, no less! More entertainment for the evening was provided, quite unintentionally, by Bill Stanton, who got soaked trying to tap a stubborn keg of beer. Let that be a lesson to all you would-be keg tappers! Enjoying the whole evening were Mike Kastane and ZTA Muriel Allan and Jim Newheiser and ZTA Ruth Reagan.

SPE massed its forces Saturday for a celebration in honor of newly-pinned prexy Bob Olson and lovely Sally Griffith. Voices were notably out of tune for the Sweetheart Song, honoring them; it was led by Big Steve Bourland, who escorted KD Elizabeth Clark. Other songsters included The Pup and SK Ellie Ready, Marcel Platt and Claudette Sarsfield, Omar Upphoff, and Ann Campbell; Moon-dong and Laurel Paasche; Hans Zassenhouse and KD Gall Evertson, Dave Glendenning and Bernie Gannon, Larry Doyle and Cathy Bowers, Chuck Lepchinsky and ZTA Joan Else, Yodar Herbert and Carol Kaufman, Lee Beall and Mary Ann Dvorak, and Roger Lawson and Karen Petrie.

The Sigs toasted their new new brothers, Jim Politz and HATCHET Sports Editor Paul Trunich at their rush party last

Saturday, Rushees, brothers and dates were entertained by former GW-ite Mickey Croce and his tomato-throwing stork. Among the notables were G Street's version of the Dolly Sisters—Kappas Bev Alexander and Jan Powers. Also prominent among the crowd was seven-foot, one-inch Bill Spivey, former All-American center at Kentucky.

Others at the party were HATCHET Editor Paul Welch and Sweetheart Phyllis Charnley, Kappa; Shorty Varley and Kappa Bev Falk, Bob Jewett and Zeta Fatti Fisher, Dave Liddick and DG Patsy Martin, Ray Looney and DG Sheila McKeon, Hal Bergem and Kappa Gail Itschner, Bill Tomczykowski and Zeta Maggie Canon, rushee Jack Tarr and DZ Pat Kallis, and rushee Dick Bonleski and SK Jeanie Jablonsky.

Flash: AEP: Al Rode pinned Letty Katz Sunday night.

Just received word that the Penn State chapter of Phi Sig sent two pledges here on a pledge trip last weekend. And whose signatures did Harry Jones, Penn State Phi Sig Rush Chairman and D. C. inhabitant, make the pledges get? DG Nancy Niesen, Chi Omega president-elect Lee Russell and HATCHET Editor Ernest Auernbach!

SPE seems to have come up with a first on campus. It all happened at the SPE-Strong Hall exchange last week when ZTA Joan Else put HER pin on Bob (Moondong) Hoeber. (Well, fellas. You know what they say—it's getting to be a woman's world!) No more news chaps, so no more column. Fill my box with gobs of gossip this weekend and Foggy may fill a whole page next Tuesday. How about it?

Date Change

• APRIL 3 IS the new date set for the annual Career Conference, according to Ed Crump, and Ray Garcia, co-chairmen. The conference, originally scheduled for March 27, has been changed to ease facility arrangements, Mr. Garcia said.

What Price Parking?

• LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (ACP)—Proof of just how valuable campus parking space was shown clearly at Los Angeles City College. As first prize in a cleanup slogan contest, the Dean of Student Personnel gave up his reserved parking space to the winner for the entire semester.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna Ave.
RE. 7-0184

NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19-20
Doris Day, Louis Jourdan,
Barry Sullivan in
"JULIE"
at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Thursday, Friday, Feb. 21-22
Jean Peters, David Wayne in
"WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES
NELLIE"
1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

Saturday, Feb. 23
Betty Hutton, Howard Keel in
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
2:30, 6:05, 8:45
Gary Grant, Shirley Temple in
"THE BACHELOR AND THE
BOBBY-SOKER"
1:00, 4:35, 8:10

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24-25
James Cagney, Henry Fonda,
William Powell, Jack Lemmon in
"ME, ROBERTS"
Sunday at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20.
Monday at 6:45, 9:30.

Want To Make A Million? First Step Is To Get A Job—Visit University's Placement Office

by Conrad Tuohy

• WHAT GOOD IS an education if you can't get a job? What's the use of trying to go through college if you don't have the money? Why risk starting your career in a job that won't be of any value to you in later years?

These questions are pertinent to every student, potential student and alumni of the George Washington University, unless you are 1) a member of the landed gentry; 2) planning to be a professionally educated beachcomber; or 3) intending to end it all in the near future.

Should Get Acquainted

Most of us don't fit into any of the above categories, and therefore should get acquainted with a very important University service—the Student Placement Office.

Here are some statistics about this office which are quite revealing. Over 1500 students and alums register with this office during

each year. Most of the jobs sought are part-time, indicating that many are merely supplementing their schooling. But, over two-thirds of all the students in the University work either full or part-time.

Well over 100 students are placed in jobs each month, which even include a few jobs of varying clerical nature in the University

itself. Some of these offer free courses along with the salary. About one out of every 12 applicants placed is an alum, which brings us to those services which are available for graduating and graduate students.

Senior Interviews

Some 120 odd companies will have conducted job interviews in (See JOBS, Page 8)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales*, I'm back in the steam laundry... Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey?... Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum!... Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Olliphant stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid... Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb?... Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good-O!—no filter, no foolin'!... Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated.... Smoked some more Philip Morris. Natural! Dreamy!... And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help,... Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline.... And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*!... Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderkling. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread.... And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three.... Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble.... Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum!... But we had Philip Morris afterwards. Goody, goody, gumdrops!... Dinner at house. Big excitement—Vanessa Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel.... Then smoked a good, natural Philip Morris. Divoon!... And so to bed.



...took me to see another appendectomy

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Odd!... Lunch at the house—bread hash.... Philip Morris after lunch. Grandy-dandy!... Spent afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells girl where he is going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, dance, or toboggan slide.... So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and—ahah!—Philip Morris!... And so to bed.

© Max Shulman, 1957

Coeds—and, of course, eds too—in your busy campus week, a companion ever-constant, ever-true, and ever-welcome is today's new, natural Philip Morris Cigarette, made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column.

University of California Radiation Laboratory

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Friday, March 18

Electronic Engineers • Mechanical Engineers
Metallurgists • Physicists
Chemists and Chemical Engineers
Mathematicians

Contact Mrs. Patricia C. Stoddard
today for appointment
Student-Graduate Placement
2114 G St., N.W.

At UCRL, there are unique opportunities to work with some of America's outstanding leaders in nuclear research and to utilize the most expansive facilities in this field. Here, new ideas and techniques are traditional and there is the opportunity to do what has never been done before.

Plan now to meet with UCRL's representatives. They will give you full details on opportunities in your field and discuss future openings at the Laboratory's Livermore and Berkeley sites in Northern California's San Francisco Bay Area.

Current UCRL projects include:
Nuclear Weapons, Nuclear Rocket Propulsion,
Controlled Thermonuclear Energy, Particle Accelerators,
High-Speed Digital Computers, Critical Assembly
and Reactor Research

Jobs

(Continued from Page 7)

this University by the end of this school year. True, a large percentage of these companies are looking for engineers, scientists and allied technical majors, but over one-fourth are not. Continuous recruitment programs are constantly open for seniors in many fields. The federal government in itself accounts for half of the jobs posted, and many University alums often list openings with the Placement Office themselves.

Many undergraduate students look for part-time work in the field of their major, work which offers both a salary and valuable experience. Some jobs offer other benefits such as room and board. There are, however, certain seasonal rushes.

September and February are naturally busy months, reflecting the influx of new students. Christmas also brings a flood of jobs and job seekers. The impact for summer jobs is terrific, and begins as early as April. Last July alone, the office filled 154 jobs—justifying its existence during the summer months. Many colleges close their placement offices during that period.

Curtailed as it is, with only a two-member staff, the office has an efficient and vigorous record. Mrs. Patricia Stoddard, Placement Officer, not only handles arrangements for interviewing companies and job placements for local jobs, but also maintains a file for students who are interested in certain fields of employment. Mrs.

Harriet Waits, the assistant Placement Officer, handles the part-time jobs.

Due to the relatively small staff, students have had to be quite cooperative in following the necessary procedures for placement. Every applicant must fill out a card designating the field and type of work he is interested in entering, whether he is seeking immediate or future work. Available jobs are posted inside the storefront office, across the street from Monroe Hall.

Many job openings are posted only long enough for some sharp-eyed individual to read it. The point is, that although the two-member staff will do virtually all in its power to assist you, it is recommended you periodically check the jobs yourself.

"Job Jots" appears each week in the HATCHET, but it must necessarily be limited to only a few listings. Besides merely listing jobs, the office acts as vocational counselor, interviewer, contractor and as a liaison between you and your potential employer.

Drop In

It would undoubtedly be to your advantage to drop into the Placement Office at 2114 G Street, and investigate the possibilities which are available for you. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for interviews, but the office remains open until 5 p.m. for browsing among available positions posted on the bulletin boards.

A little foresight on your part now may very well save you from a few false starts in your forthcoming career.

Coca-Cola Company Chooses Anne Bageant As 'Coke Girl'



ANNE BAGEANT AND TV'S JIM GIBBONS

... "Coke Girl" Discusses University With TV Personality

by Bunny Miller

• EFFERVESCENT, ENERGY-PACKED, bubbling Anne Bageant is an active girl in more ways than one. Her name is now linked with a soft drink which claims all the above mentioned qualities.

Anne was recently chosen by the Coca-Cola Company as their Coke Girl and was feted by the Company at an Anne Bageant Day celebration last Thursday, February 14. She won took quite a liking to her job of publicizing their product.

The celebration at the coke plant included presenting Anne with a gold key to the plant and taking many pictures for Coke publicity. Sheila McKeown also went with Anne. Both girls were taken to lunch and were taken on an inspection tour of the new plant. Publicity and all other arrangements for Anne Bageant Day were handled by Jim Black.

Anne will soon be heard on radio publicizing Coca-Cola. She already has appeared on television in her capacity as Coke girl. She was on Jim Gibbons' Sports Show last Tuesday night. The televised conversation was about the University and the great football team.

Action On Campus
A perennial Homecoming Queen

runner-up, Anne is active on campus, too. She is vice president of Delta Gamma, secretary of WAA, secretary of Flying Sponsors, and last year's tennis team manager. In addition to all her school activities, Anne is planning a June wedding to a navy ensign.

At the coke works Anne was given a Coca-Cola hat to wear while the pictures were being taken. She wore the hat home. But later, the coke people called asking her for the hat, as it belonged to one of their drivers. Anne quickly returned it.

Company Gives Party

As a final gesture to their Coke Girl, the company is giving a party for Delta Gamma and PiKA. Drinks for the party will, of course, be supplied by the Coca-Cola Company.

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by Chester Field

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Popular Psychology Teacher Enjoys Working With People

by Arlene Gordon

MRS. EVA M. JOHNSON'S life is rich and full—full of activities, experiences, work, pleasure and, most important, full of a profound and sincere interest in people.

This is perhaps the real explanation for her choosing to teach psychology, for she enjoys "working with college students in the area of understanding experience and behavior, and participating in extra-curricular activities which give me contact with the student outside of the classroom setting." Some of these extra-curricular activities include Mrs. Johnson's duties as adviser to both Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and the University chapter of Psi Chi; national honorary in psychology, and her membership on the Junior College Committee on Scholarship. This popular teacher is also frequently called upon by students to judge student contests.

In addition to her heavy academic schedule (she teaches four courses) and her time-consuming extra-curricular activities, Mrs. Johnson has devoted much energy during the past two years to a study she is making for a PhD dissertation. This research project is designed to study the after-effects of purulent meningitis on the mental functions of 114 children ranging in age from one month to 12 years. Simply stated, this study probes deeply into the retarding mental effect which meningitis has on many who survive it. Now in the process of analyzing her research findings, Mrs. Johnson hopes that "this project may, in some way, aid psychology and medicine in this relatively new field."

Travels Far

In preparation for becoming a teacher, Mrs. Johnson obtained wide experience in education and its many related fields. This ex-



EVA M. JOHNSON

perience began with her administrative work in the notable graduate school of the Department of Agriculture. From there Mrs. Johnson went to Europe, Africa and the Middle East, where she was an administrative assistant to the Deputy Chief of Missions for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. In 1946 she returned to Washington and entered the University. Just four years later she completed

her requirements for an M. A. in social psychology.

She began her teaching duties as a teaching fellow in the psychology department and is now an assistant professor. During her career, Mrs. Johnson has amassed an impressive number of honors in the form of membership in such honoraries as Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary in speech and hearing; Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary; Psi Chi; and membership in both the American and the D. C. Psychological Associations.

Shares With Friends

It would seem that there wouldn't be sufficient hours in a day to enable Mrs. Johnson to enjoy any social activities, but she seems to draw time from out of nowhere. She likes entertaining in her home and doing the cooking herself. Gardening is another of her hobbies and she "likes to raise many more flowers than I can possibly use because I get my greatest pleasure from giving them away." As much time as she can afford during the summer months she spends at her log cabin on the Potomac River in Southern Maryland. From June until Labor Day Mrs. Johnson extends numerous invitations to visit the cabin to her friends and their children. "Many times I have to sleep on the floor because all the beds are

Desk

(Continued from Page 6)

pledges of a social fraternity and not obligated to such an organization, the power of outside organizations might increase, they might gain all the more members ordinarily taken up by the frats." It is too bad that some elements in the fraternity system claim their only road to survival is the elimination of competition from non-Greek organizations. Fortunately, the majority of fraternity leaders have a more intelligent approach to the relationship between fraternities and activities at the University.

There is one legitimate reason to oppose delayed rush. That is the problem of the cost of an empty or half-empty house for an entire semester. But that problem will have to be faced sooner or later, for one semester. According to the downtown papers, the University last week applied for a loan of over one million dollars to build new dormitories. If some of this money went for men's housing the major obstacle to delayed rush would be gone. Even now, housing could be obtained if

occupied. However, I don't mind because if people enjoy themselves at my beach place, then my pleasure is twice as great as theirs."

And this is the keynote of her life—helping, entertaining, understanding and sharing with her fellow men.

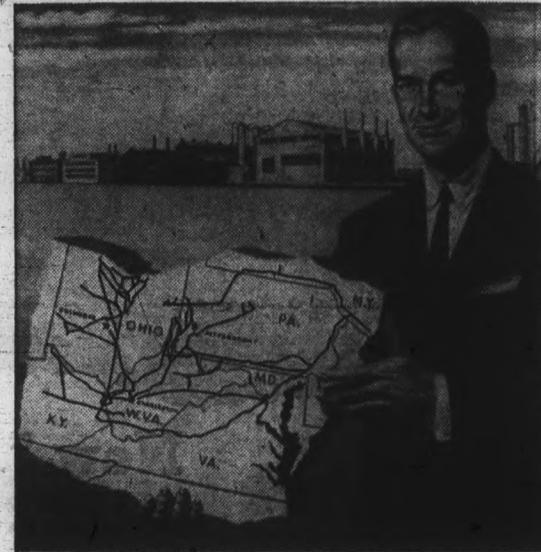
incoming freshmen were housed completely through the lists already furnished by the director of men's housing.

Interesting Letter

The most interesting letter from the anti-delayed rush committee comes from Edward Pollack, assistant to the Dean for fraternity affairs at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Pollack cites the reasons generally advanced for delayed rushing and then states: "I cannot help but comment on the other side of this question. Penn State . . . has a system that allows fraternities to rush at any time. The IFC will not allow a man to be pledged, however, until he has completed at least one semester in college, and has an average of 2.0 or C. We favor delayed rush and may possibly curtail free rushing in the near future."

The results of the committee work of our IFC and the findings of the national IFC Committee on Deferred Rush definitely show the advantages of a delayed rush system. With the construction of men's dormitories, there is no doubt but that most incoming men will prefer to live there, thereby creating automatically a situation making delayed rush not only preferable, but perhaps mandatory. The stand taken in this week's editorial, if adopted, will mark the elimination of two formal periods per year.

The Greeks at the University would do themselves and the University good by planning and initiating a sound deferred rush system.



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Hoyas

(Continued from Page 12)

hard to beat. Warren Buehler, 6-foot, 4-inch senior and Joe Misset, 6-foot, 7-inch senior, give the Hoyas plenty of height and scoring punch.

The guards are usually Dick Percudani and Dale Smith while Ken Pichette holds down the other forward position.

Jack Nies, 6-foot, sophomore guard, has seen a lot of action in the last few games. Nies handles the ball well, plays a nice floor game and does his share of the scoring too. He is a probable starter.

Temple University poses more of a problem than the Hoyas. They have won 13 and lost 6 while facing top flight competition. Temple has beaten Seton Hall, Penn State, Fordham, Navy, and St. Francis while bowing to Kentucky, Wake Forest, Ohio State, and LaSalle. They still have Duquesne and St. John's to play. Starring for Temple is all-American candidate, guard Guy

Rodgers. Rodgers has a 20.5 scoring average, making 40.6 per cent of his shots, and has scored 390 points. He also leads the team in assists with an average of 7.1.

Center Jay Norman is the leading rebounder, snaring 14.3 per game, and is the second leading scorer with an average of 15.1. Mel Brodsky is the only other player to average in double figures, 11.8.

Other first stringers are Dan Fleming and Ophie Franklin. Top substitutes are Pete Goss, Barry Goldstein, and Bill Smith.

Engineers

(Continued From Page 5) as much as the technical aspects of the situation."

"The intent," the dean continued, "is to provide some comprehension and understanding of the interrelationships . . . and to acquaint technical administrators with procedures, methods, and criteria useful in decision-making, particularly when multiple-choice solutions are available."

Last Years' Spring Football Practice Made Team Great

by Bill De La Vergne

• FIFTY DAYS AGO today G. W. defeated Texas Western to receive the title of Sun Bowl Champions—a fitting reward for a team which had practiced for many months and gone through a long, strenuous, and successful season.

The success of the 1956 Colonial football team goes back further than the season's opener when G. W. upset Miami of Ohio. It goes back even further than September 1, when, unlike most G. W. students enjoying the long Labor Day weekend, the squad began fall football practice.

Open Practice

Actually, the Sun Bowl Championship began to materialize last February when the team journeyed to Frog Island to begin spring football practice.

As the 1957 squad begins spring practice, its success also will hinge on the benefits gained within the next 30 days.

These benefits will have to be utilized in one of the toughest

seasons G. W. has ever scheduled. The 1957 football slate includes seven of last year's opponents—West Virginia, Boston University, William & Mary, Richmond, Furman, V.M.I., and The Citadel. The two newcomers, who will replace Miami of Ohio and Hardin-Simmons, are the Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy.

Find Subs.

The big problem facing Coach Bo Sherman during spring practice will be the job of finding replacements for 11 seniors. Among those missing will be eight line-

men—center Joe Hince; guards Ed Sakach, Bob Sutton, and Ray Murray; tackles Dave Liddick, Bill McHenry, and Ted Leneski; and end Paul Thompson.

The guard positions appear to be the hardest hit. Only Bob Frulla and Marion Hoar remain from last year's squad and Coach Sherman will have to either find candidates from the freshman team or start shifting positions on the line.

Good Tackles

Ed "Moose" Rutsch, Bob Jewett, Carl Zaleski and Bill Tomczykowski will probably comprise the "A" and "B" team tackles. The average weight of this quartet is slightly over 225 pounds.

At end, G. W. will miss the fine all-around brand play of Paul Thompson who, along with fullback Bo Austin, and guard Ed Sakach has been drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. However, Coach Sherman has four experienced lettermen returning in Franny Gleason, Bill Berry, Jack Kesock and Don Herrman.

The "A" and "B" team center slots will be manned by Shorty Varley and probably Ron DeMelfi. DeMelfi, freshman, saw limited action last season with the varsity.

Backfield Seniors

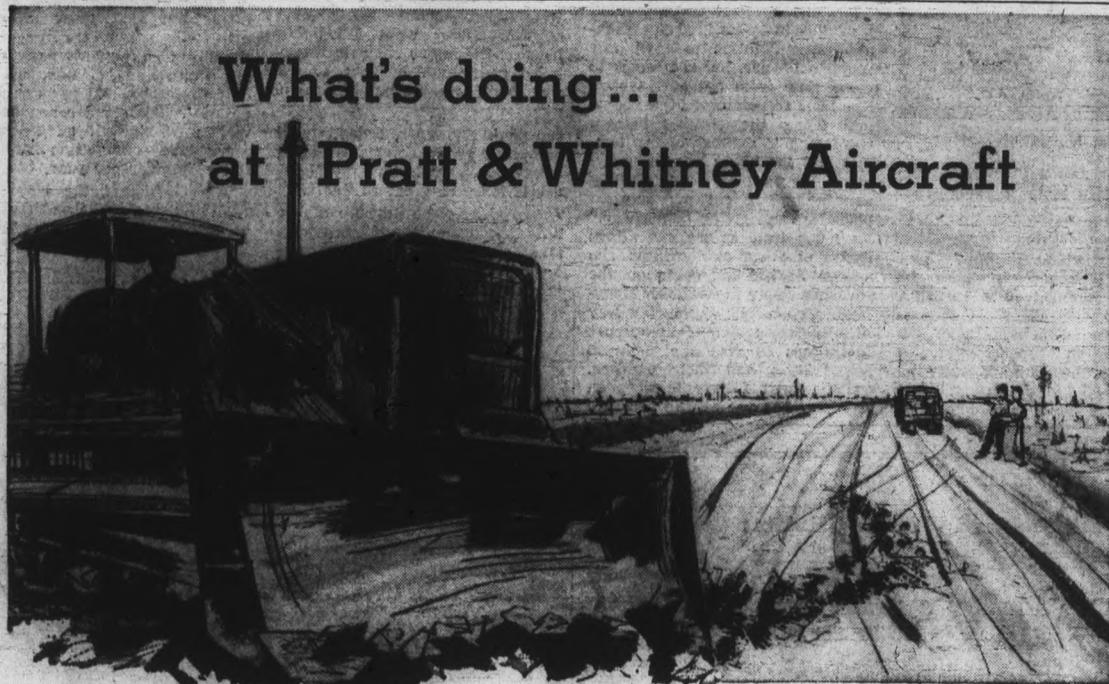
Pete Spera, Bo Austin, and Bob Shuba are the backfield seniors who will graduate this spring. All played an important role in the success of last year's team and will be sorely missed. The returning halfbacks will be Mike Sommer, Dick Claypool, Ted Coia, and Mike Ennis. The speed of this foursome gives the Colonials a tremendous breakaway potential which will be a constant threat to G. W.'s opponents this season.

Coach Sherman's only worry at quarterback is whether Jack Henizes will be fully recovered from a severe concussion he received in the final game of last season. Henizes will probably be kept from contact work during the spring practice.

Ray Looney, who had a tremendous season last year, will undoubtedly be even better this year. G. W.'s future opponents are probably already hard at work studying the Colonial's 1956 game movies in an attempt to analyze Looney's option plays.

Although the fullback position does not have a returning letterman to fill the shoes of Austin and Shuba, Coach Sherman doesn't appear worried. Duane Harkleroad showed signs of promise in the limited action he saw last year and could develop into a fine runner. Bill Smythe and Duane Whetstone, both coming up from the freshman squad, will also get a crack at this position.

What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



New "high-road" to JET ENGINE FRONTIER in Florida

Heralding important things to come, work was begun in late summer, 1956, on a wide access road in a remote section of Palm Beach County, Florida. At the end of that road, situated northwest of West Palm Beach, a 500,000-square-foot plant destined to be the newest addition to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineering facilities is already well under construction.

Here, engineers and scientists will soon be hard at work dealing with new and increasingly complex problems relating to advanced jet aircraft engines. Working in close coordination with men at other P & W A establishments — particularly the company's multi-million-dollar Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory in Connecticut —

this newest section of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft team will face a challenging assignment. They, too, will be concerned with design, testing and development of highly advanced, extremely powerful jet engines which will join a family already including J-57 and J-75 turbojets, currently playing important roles in the growing military and commercial air power of the United States.

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Helen Harris Retires As Girl's Rifle Coach

by Viris Crone

• IF THERE is one sports organization at G. W. which has had a continuing and increasingly spectacular success, it is the girl's rifle team, which is no major sport here, but one in which G. W. is especially preeminent. And rarely in the history of the University has one individual been almost as solely responsible or the success of a group, than has been the recently-retired Mrs. Helen Taylor Harris for the girl's rifle team.

Actually, the record of our representatives of this minor sport is so phenomenal that it all but defies belief. Rarely, has a G. W. team covered itself with so much glory as our shooting girls.

A nearly endless list of honors and distinctions, of great team and individual performances, is part of the peerless record which these females have literally shot into the books. Rather than recount them here, suffice it for an indication of their excellence that never in 29 years of competition have the Colonial sharpshooters finished lower than fifth in the country. Last year they were national champs.

All this was accomplished by a petite, glamorous marksman who served as the bedrock upon which such an almost unbelievable performance has been built. In fact, after examination of all the facts, it becomes evident that the magnificence of the girl's rifle team is the reflected glory of one of the most memorable personalities ever to adorn the G. St. campus.

Mrs. Helen Taylor Harris personally built the girl's rifle team here into an organization that fads such words as wonderful. Yet the organization pales before the woman.

Mrs. Harris came to G. W. in 1925 and graduated in 1929. During her years as an undergraduate, she amassed a myriad of national honors for herself. Upon graduation, she took over as coach of the team and began a career "practically unequalled" in her field.

She was a personality deluxe, the center of as many interesting facts and stories as some of the best known names in the major

spectator sports. While a student here, she was a campus star of no mean luminescence. She was president of Mortar Board and Pi Phi; her name was constantly on the Dean's List.

She evidently possessed that rare and magic combination, beauty and brains, for she was the winner of quite a few beauty contests. The latter fact is more or less self-explanatory after looking at one of her pictures. They show a woman of that rather special brand of feminine attractiveness which makes understandable her adorning the covers of *Police Gazette* and the Paris edition of the *N. Y. Times*.

Her fame was not due solely to her beauty, however; predictably enough, her prowess with a rifle was responsible for some rather other celebrity, as when she appeared in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" cartoon for the incredible accomplishment of shooting six straight "possibles" (perfect scores of 100).

Her great attribute was her ability to transmit this splendid talent into splendid coaching. When one realizes that she built one of collegiate sport's most consistently successful teams, from a continuing supply of girls who often had never handled a gun before, it is easy to appreciate the magnitude of her success.

When her husband was suddenly sent to New Jersey in February of this year, Mrs. Harris had only time to say goodbye before she quit the G. St. scene. There was not even time enough for some official expression of gratitude for a job manifestly done from either her team or the University.

The thanks, and the plaudits, are in order, though, for the University has lost one of the most fascinating and intriguing people ever associated with this school.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 12)
(a) 50-Phi Alpha(a) 31.

Franny Gleason was the difference as SAE beat Phi Alpha to win the League C title. Gleason scored 12 points and controlled the boards to lead the SAE's to victory.

By virtue of a protest against the Law School, SAE ends the season with a 5-0 record.

League D—ROTC(a) 43-AEPI 40; Jerseyans 52-Mighty Mites 29. TKE won by a forfeit over Kappa Sigma.

The Jerseyans copped the League D title, easily downing the Mighty Mites. Dick Boneskie paced his team to victory with 15 points. Gino D'ambrosio had 11.

Briefs

(Continued from Page 2)
team to victory, sinking 15 points. If the Clockwatchers win against the Little Demons, they will meet the girls varsity basketball team next month.

GENE GUARILIA leads the Co-

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 19, 1957—11

Herman, Sigs Lead

Intramural Scorers

• DON HERMAN, 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore, leads the Intramural League in scoring. Herman, center for the ROTC team, has scored 84 points in three games for a 28.0 average.

Behind him is Don Rhine of PiKA, with 66 points in three games for a 22.0 game average. Herman and Rhine are the only players in the Intramural League with a 20-point game average or better.

Stan Walowac just missed the mag circle, having a 19.8 aver-

age in six games. Walowac, however, has scored the most points with 119.

Sigma Chi (A) has three men in the top ten. Ray Looney with 18.5, Dave Liddick at 16.1, and Dick Claypool with 15.2 provide a terrific punch.

The Sigs are also the highest scoring team in the league, having an average of 74.8 for four games. The Jerseyans are tied with PiKA for second place with a 67.5 average.

	G. Pts. AVE.
1. Herman (ROTC)	84 28.0
2. Rhine (PiKA)	66 22.0
3. Walowac (Rebels)	119 19.8
4. Looney (S.N.)	4 74 18.5
5. Thompson (DTHPhi)	3 65 18.3
6. Bouquet (Ind.)	5 85 17.7
7. Zalewski (Rebels)	5 83 16.5
8. Liddick (S.K.)	4 65 16.1
9. Claypool (S.K.)	4 62 15.2
10. Michaeli (AEPI)	6 87 14.5
11. Bonneski (JERSEYANS)	4 57 14.2
12. Beaver (PEKE)	4 55 13.7
13. Ratner (MED. JR.)	6 71 13.7
14. Poeta (PIKE)	6 47 11.7
15. Grubb (DTD)	3 33 10.6

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ON CAMPUS

INTERVIEWS

February 25

Register at Placement Office

Colonials Lose To West Virginia, 93-82

Hatchet Sports

Sigs, PiKA Clash Next Week For League F Title

by Bob Lipman

• WITH ONE WEEK remaining in the Intramural Basketball season, only one league title is yet to be decided.

PiKA(a) and Sigma Chi(a), two of the highest scoring teams in the Intramural Leagues, meet head on next week to decide the League F Championship.

PiKA nosed out Theta Tau 46-44 to remain undefeated. Keene and Beaver led the Pikes to their fourth victory, scoring 22 and 14 points respectively.

With two seconds left in the game and PiKA ahead by two points Theta Tau tried a last ditch desperation shot. The ball rimmed the basket, but fell out as the buzzer sounded.

Sigma Chi easily beat Phi Alpha(b) 52-36 with Ray Looney netting 16 points to pace the winners. The Sigs took an early 20-10 lead and were never seriously threatened.

Rounding out League F, Kappa won by forfeit from SAE(b).

League A—Med. Jrs. 65-Med Sops 33; AEPI 35-ROTC(b) 12; Wesleyans 48-Indians 45.

The Med Jrs. finished the season with an undefeated record, whipping the Med Sophs. Coulson led the attack with 22 pts.

League B—DTD(b) 33-Pirates 28; Rebels 71-Newman 25; Scholars 49-SPE 20.

Stan Walowac and Ed Sakach led the Rebels over the Newman Club by scoring 16 points apiece. The win gave the Rebels the League B title.

League C—SNA(a) 46-Phi Sig (b) 27; Law 40-PiKA(b) 28; SAE (Continued on Page 10)

Jayvees Bow To Bullis Prep, 90-77

• THE COLONIAL JAYVEES dropped their sixth game in ten starts last Thursday, losing to Bullis Prep, 90-77, at the Tin Tabernacle.

G. W. held its own in the first half as the lead changed many times before Bullis finally went ahead at intermission, 37-36.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Buff still were in the game, trailing by only two points, 47-45. Then Lou Luce and Jim Reidy of Bullis began to pump in set and jump shots to send their team off and running to its tenth win in thirteen starts.

Jerry Cooper led by the Baby Colonials with 26 points, 14 of which came in the second half. Howie Bash was next with 15 while Ken Erickson followed with 12.

Luce paced Bullis with 22 while teammates Reidy and Doug Moe connected for 21 apiece.

The Jayvees must win their remaining three games to end up on the winning side. They play Georgetown, Feb. 19; Montgomery Junior College, Feb. 25, and Arlington Hall, March 1.

Guarilia Tops Buff With 27

• G. W. PLAYED one of its best games of the season in losing to West Virginia, 93-82, last Tuesday at Morgantown, West Va.

The Colonials couldn't do anything right at the beginning of the game, being held scoreless for the first three and a half minutes.

West Virginia on the other hand connected on their first five shots and took a 14-0 lead before Bucky McDonald, 6-foot, 3-inch guard, broke the spell by sinking a basket for the Buff.

The loss was the 17th in 20 starts for the Colonials. Their victories came over William & Mary and V.M.I. twice. In the Southern Conference they have a 3-7 record.

Gene Guarilia continued his sensational scoring of late. The 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore center tossed in 25 points Tuesday to bring his total to 109 in his last four games.

At the end of the first half the Mountaineers were ahead, 54-36. In the first five minutes after intermission G. W. rallied to cut the margin to 59-50 with most of the points being made by Guarilia and Ron Mataavage.

The Buff played West Virginia about even for the remainder of the game and outscored the Mountaineers in the second half, 46-39.

Hot Rod Hundley paced the Mountaineers with 28 points, but he made only 12 of 32 field goal attempts. Lloyd Sharrar, 6-foot, 10-inch center, scored 20.

Following Guarilia in scoring were Mataavage with 18 points and Bucky McDonald with 17.

West Virginia now has won 11 games in a row and have a 19-3 record.



WARREN BUEHLER



MATT WHITE

• • • Buehler and White are two Hoyas stars whom the Colonials will face tonight. Buehler scored 28 points to lead his team to an earlier 85-61 victory while White made six.

G. W. Plays Hoyas, Temple This Week

• THE BUFF play two games this week, a return engagement with Georgetown tonight at Uline Arena and a meeting with tough Temple University Saturday in Philadelphia.

G. W. will be seeking revenge for the 85-61 loss to the Hoyas last month. The Colonials have improved since then while Georgetown has been sliding down the hill.

The Hoyas are an even bigger disappointment than George Washington. At the beginning of the season they were rated as one of the better teams in the East.

After a very successful start Georgetown slipped badly and now holds a 9-9 record. Coach Tommy Nolan has had a lot of strife with the Hoyas in his first year of coaching collegiate ball.

Lack of team play, poor hustling, "senioritis," and dissension have hurt the team badly.

When the team is right, it's (Continued on Page 11)

Tennis Candidates Asked To Report

• COACH BILL SHREVE has issued a call for all interested persons to try out for the tennis team. Candidates should either contact Coach Shreve at NA-8-5165 or sign up at the Athletic Office, 2027 H St., N.W.

There are plenty of berths open according to Shreve. "We have only four lettermen returning from a team of six and a squad of eight."

Returning lettermen are Jack Tarr, Saul Leibowitz, John Bouquet, and Phil Dobyns.

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President Marvin Builds A University

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 53, No. 20.

February 26, 1957

Editorial

1927 To 1957

• AT THIS TIME we wish to express our sincere admiration and deep respect for Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the George Washington University. For thirty years, President Marvin has worked with and for the faculty and the students making the University what it is today. This tribute, conceived and executed by the student body, can only show a small measure of our gratitude.

When President Marvin came to this University from the University of Arizona in 1927 it was a small and not fully accredited school frequently referred to as the "G-Street High School." Today it is accredited on the same basis as are the other great Universities of our nation. During the thirty years President Marvin has been here, enrollment has tripled, university endowments have become four times as great and the actual physical properties of the University, such as buildings, have increased almost 18 times. Today the University owns 930,782 square feet of land as compared to the 139,771 square feet it owned in 1927. There are now more than twice as many members of the full-time faculty as there were in 1927 and more than three times as many part-time faculty members.

But a university is not made wholly of stone and mortar, books and bank accounts, nor can we measure the man who has made the University great solely by these means. Behind the buildings, the endowment funds and other tangible assets, there must be a guiding spirit to unify and inspire. President Marvin has provided that spirit for our University.

It is a spirit of academic freedom and integrity, a firm belief in democratic principles and in democracy, a belief in the nation and the youth of the nation. It arises from a belief in himself and the things that he stands for: "Education has been and will continue to be the means of building hope in our democratic society. Educational disciplines assumed for democracy, will overcome the exactions of totalitarianism wherever it may be found." It arises from belief in a Power outside of and higher than himself.

It is President Marvin's spirit which gives this University the best in faculty, equipment and classroom teaching, which gives us loyal and generous alumni, a devoted faculty and student body, and the inspiration to grasp the ideas which are put before us and make them our own academic standards.

For the spirit which is guiding us we are grateful. For the school he has given us we are grateful. Our University, and that which it stands for, will always be a part of our lives. What we have found here we owe to one man—President Cloyd H. Marvin. And for this we thank him.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

• Lauds President Marvin

• THE WHITE HOUSE — Through the students at George Washington University, I have learned of plans to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the administration of their President, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The distinguished record of Dr. Marvin as an educator and public servant is well known to his contemporaries but it is an added tribute to have such a secure hold on the respect and affection of the coming generation. This is splendid proof of the effectiveness of his work.

On this happy occasion, I am pleased to send my congratulations to Dr. Marvin and my best wishes to the students and faculty, alumni and trustees of George Washington University.

Dwight D. Eisenhower
President of the
United States

Syngman Rhee

• REPUBLIC OF KOREA —

As an alumnus of George Washington University, class of 1907, it affords me a particular pleasure to send my heartfelt greetings to President Cloyd H. Marvin on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of his assumption of the duties as the head of this great school of learning. Many more years of distinguished service lay before him so he may increase the many contributions he already has made to the cause of education not only in the United States but in the free world as well. I am fortunate in being able to count him among my personal friends and my admiration for him as an educator has grown throughout the years.

Syngman Rhee,
President.



PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN

Civic, National Figures Praise President

J. Edgar Hoover

• FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION—As an alumnus and trustee of The George Washington University I welcome this opportunity to join with your host of friends and admirers in honoring you on the 30th anniversary of your Presidency. Our University has grown and prospered during your 30 years of able leadership. The distinguished and able faculty which has been assembled and the unprecedented expansion of the physical plant are clear evidence of your vision and administrative skills.

I was deeply impressed by your recent statement of the University's purpose "...to develop the university ideal in the place of greatest national significance, flexible before the changing needs of its growing national constituency and loyal to the traditional principles of learning and research, in providing through disciplined reason, wisdom for the individual and

his society." This statement of purpose is not one of intent but one of achievement under your administration.

It has been a privilege to work so closely with you over the years. Yours has been an invaluable contribution to the way of education in a democracy.

J. Edgar Hoover
Director

Sen. Fulbright

• UNITED STATES SENATE—I am delighted to send congratulations to Dr. Marvin on this occasion.

As a former student and instructor at George Washington University, I have taken great pride in the influence and prestige which our University has achieved under Dr. Marvin's fine leadership.

J. W. Fulbright,
United States Senator

Robert V. Fleming

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—I am honored indeed at the invitation of the editors of the HATCHET to join in paying tribute to the great President of your University on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of his election to that office.

As a member of the Board of Trustees since 1931, and Chairman of that Board since 1937, I believe I am in a position to understand with great thoroughness and appreciation the devotion, the energy and the imagination with which he has led our University since 1927. There are few who would have dared to predict the immensity of his accomplishments in that span of years.

I have said before, and I repeat it, that Dr. Marvin is a rare combination of educator, scientist, financier and builder, and along with those qualities was blessed with untiring physical strength. From a relatively small and not fully accredited school thirty years ago, he has continually raised the standards and scope of George

Washington University until we are today (and have been for some years) accredited on the same basis as the other great universities of this country.

Your publication will undoubtedly feature in some detail the many and varied improvements he has made to the University, but I would like to cite a few statistics to emphasize the magnitude of his labors.

For the academic year 1926-27 the number of enrollments were 5,478, compared to 21,533 for the present school year. The full time members of the faculty which numbered 109 in 1927 have increased to 261, while part time members of the faculty have risen from 197 to 648.

Now as to the fiscal position of the University, a comparison in round figures of the various items for the fiscal year 1926-27 to those for 1956-57 discloses an even more dramatic advancement during this period of time.

(See LETTERS, Page 12)

Universities

• PRESIDENT Marvin has held various faculty posts and was a Dean at the University of California at Los Angeles. In 1922 he was appointed president of the University of Arizona and he served in that capacity until he came to the University as President in 1927.



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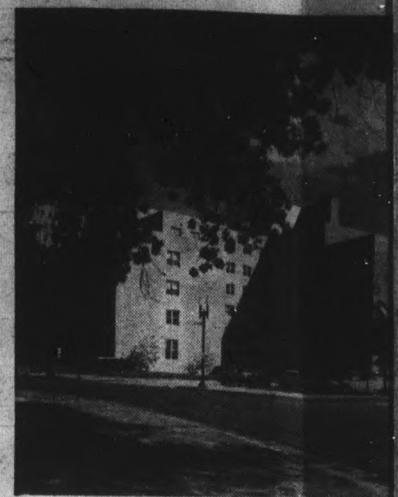
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And A Dream Be

• THIRTY YEARS AGO, when Dr. Marvin became President of the University, he was greeted with this editorial:

"The outstanding change in the administrative machinery of the University during the summer is the selection of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin as the President of this institution. Dr. Marvin's election came only after a careful search of the field of American educators and the unanimity of the Board of Trustees in expressing their choice assures the fact that he will have the full support of the governing body of the University."

"Dr. Marvin will find at George Washington a university which is rapidly being built up physically. He will also find it an institution whose student body will stand behind him to the last ditch. Dr. Marvin will find here a wonderful opportunity for a constructive program, carrying on the work of those who have preceded him."

Opportunity

The "wonderful opportunity for a constructive program" which greeted Dr. Marvin thirty years ago was part of a dream—a dream of large, airy classrooms, more campus, more buildings and facilities, and, probably most important of all, a staff of the best teachers and instructors to guide the student body in its search for academic fulfillment. Part of this dream has become a reality, part of it is in the planning stage and the rest of it will come to us in future years, because it is a dream which must come true.

When Dr. Marvin had been president for three years, the administrative and instructional organization was radically changed.

Junior College

The Junior College was established to oversee the work of students in their freshman and sophomore years. Henry Grattan Doyle, now Dean of the Columbian College, was named Dean of the new Junior College in 1930.

With the Junior College designed to look after freshman and sophomores, the Columbian College was established as the senior college of letters and science to

administer the work of the junior and senior years and the programs leading to the master's degree. Charles Edward Hill was named Dean of the Columbian College.

The Graduate Council, with George Neely Henning as Dean, was established to administer the work leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

University Students

Because of the large number of older, mature students who desired to take special courses with

'Inspiring'

• IN A LARGE measure the colleges and universities owe their present integrity, freedom of action and educational strength to the inspired and inspiring work of Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University," reads part of a resolution honoring Dr. Marvin on his retirement from the National Commission on Accrediting in March 1956.

out actually working toward a degree, the Division of University Students was established with Elmer L. Kayser as Dean.

At the same time, as the reorganization of the administrative branch was taking place, new financial and land policies were instituted which served to prepare the University for the vast changes which were ahead, changes which were designed to meet the needs of the growing city of Washington.

In 1930, the University occupied buildings in an area about a block square, bounded on the north and south by G and H streets and on the east and west by 20th and 21st streets. The School of Medicine, the Hospital and the Dispensary were located in the 1300 block of H street.

Bulding

The University's building program was greatly aided by a million dollar gift from the Supreme Council of the 33rd degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction.



CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART
For Aspiring Artists



CLOYD HECK MARVIN

of the United States of America in 1927 and by the gifts of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong and Abram Lisner in the 1930's.

In 1930 there were 347 members of the teaching staff. Exclusive of the Summer Sessions, some 6200 students were enrolled in the University. The University had begun to grow a little. The Schools of Medicine, Nursing, Law, Eng-



TOMPKINS HALL OF ENGINEERING
For Engineers of the Future